

TO BSTONE EPITAPH.

ARIZONA KICKER

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NATURE made silver and gold twins. They are seldom found entirely separate, and have to be artificially parted.

THE "new woman" threatens to become as desperate as some men. The next thing we shall hear is that she has gone into the business of holding up trains—other than their own.

WITH the opening of the cyclone season it is good time to remind people in the cyclone belt that Arizona doesn't have cyclones, and that there is room in the territory for four or five millions more people.

THE Washi gon Post thinks the fact the K. K. child syndicate was put in charge of the treasury has caused prices to rise, and Editor Merrick allows his humor to spread out over the Post's entire editorial page.

THE eastern bankers are wasting paper and postage sending out gold bug literature, to combat the demand for free coinage of silver. The people are bigger than the bankers, and in the end will win. If the bankers keep up the fight the present national banking system will be wiped out.

SILVER advocates are spreading out all over the west and south, and meeting, addressed by prominent speakers are of nightly occurrence. These men who are laboring in this field have all had experience in public service, and are able, efficient and untiring in their efforts to save this country from British domination.

FIFTY and more years ago Senator Thos. H. Benton of Missouri, one of the strongest men of his time, was nicknamed "Old Bullion," because of his strenuous advocacy of "no money but gold and silver." If he was alive now he would be classed among the "silver lunatics." It does make a vast difference from which side one approaches a subject.

WE are now and have been under the single gold standard for years, and all those who wish for times to continue as they have been for the last two years, should keep posted, and when the time arrives, vote for gold, and their wish will be gratified. But there is a lack of unity on this subject that is causing the money sharks a deal of anxiety and heaps of money.

If we could bottle up our sunshine and sell it to the frost bitten regions of the world, free coinage and gold mines would be too insignificant to trifle with.—Sentinel.

Oh, no! you do not side track the silver issue that way. We could not get value received for our bottled sunshine without the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

AN Alabama farmer, says the Birmingham States: "I brought a bale of cotton here five years ago and sold it for \$49.50. With this money I paid my taxes, \$22; got a dress for my wife, \$5; shoes for the children, \$4; a barrel of flour, \$6.50; fifty pounds of sugar, \$4; ten pounds of coffee, \$2; and was home happy with \$2.75 in my pocket for the preacher. I brought in a bale today, sold it for \$22.50; paid my taxes, \$22.25, and have a quarter left. They tell me I can get flour and frocks and coffee and sugar and shoes for half I paid then, but 'pears to me I haven't got the half."

ONE of the eastern goldbug societies has sent out a little campaign book in which an attempt is made to reply to "Coin's Financial School." The intelligence of the reply may be judged from the fact that they start out by entitling their work "Coin's Financial Fool." The goldbug campaigners will discover that the people will not accept ugly faces and superficial flimsy as valid reply to the arguments of the friends of silver. The smart easterners must get down to solid business and advance serious arguments or admit their inability to support their cause in open discussion. They may try to convince the voters that the silver question is all a joke but before the people get through with them they will discover the joke is on themselves. It has been on the people long enough.

From the Pierce District.

Wm. Tomlinson came in from the Pierce gold mining district this noon. He reports work steadily progressing. Many prospectors are hard at work searching the hills for the hidden treasure that brings joy to the heart and comfort to the household.

The Golden Bowl mine is still looking well, and the owners feel encouraged with every stroke of work done, but the big mine of the district, he says, is the Pierce mine, and that no man can estimate its vast riches. He was walking over the claim, and more than one thousand feet from the mine proper, but on the same ledge, he broke off a piece of cropping that was full of the precious metal, and from his experience as a miner he believed the sample would assay over 500 ounces in silver alone besides a good percentage in gold.

From the mine where Mr. Pierce is at work, with several other men, to the place where Mr. Tomlinson broke off the piece of cropping rock the ledge is continuous, stands out in plain view and is full of metal the whole length.

From prior reports in the Phoenix our readers have been kept posted in regard to the progress of this district. Time and space forbid an extended report at this time; suffice to say that old miners, men competent to judge, and who have no personal interest in circulating exaggerated reports, say this is the largest and the richest property in the territory, if not on the Pacific coast; and just think, it is right at the very gates of Tombstone.

A letter received by Mr. Samuel Roberts from South Africa has been handed us for perusal. It conveys the information that Africa is a wonderful country, so far as mining is concerned, the ledges are many but small and not very rich as reports have often had them. The country is already overdone and every atom brings more of the laboring classes, who must get employment or suffer. None but carpenters and engineers can get employment, as the labor in the mine is all performed by black men at wages that means starvation to the white laboring men. The letter is written from Johannesburg, and the writer says it is a Dutch republic but they are better off than if they were under English rule, for in that case the country would be under corporation rule and no opportunity would offer the laboring men, and advise all of his friends not to come that way in the hope of bettering their condition.

The letter was written by Jas. Barry, who is well known here. It is interesting but too long for publication.

The following letter from F. J. Netherton, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be interesting reading for teachers who are desirous of securing life diplomas to teach in our public schools:

"Mesa, Ariz., May 22 '95
Ed. PROSPECTOR
Tombstone, Ariz.

Dear Sir:—An examination on the subjects of Pedagogy, History of Education, School Economy and School Government will be held by the county board of examiners of your county on Monday, June 3rd, 1895, for the benefit of teachers who wish to obtain life diplomas.

Sincerely Yours,
F. J. NETHERTON,
Supt. of Pub. Instruction

Mrs. A. Bauer received a lot of samples of ore yesterday from the Bauer mine in the Dragon mountains, which were taken from the bottom of shaft No. 2, and are better than any previous samples sent in. The ledge is improving steadily as the workmen progress downward, and Mr. Bauer is now assured that what has heretofore been only a promising prospect is a veritable gold mine. He has not lost his head over his good fortune, but goes right along working just as he has always done.

The weather still looks threatening there has been some very heavy rains all over the country surrounding Tombstone, but no general downpour as yet. It is rather early for the rainy season to begin, but almost everything seems to be at sixes and sevens these days. Heavy frosts have killed all garden stuff in many of the northern, eastern and western states, and only a short time since Florida's orange crop was totally destroyed by frost, and why should the wet season setting in now be a surprise to anybody in Arizona?

The papers in a suit wherein Isaac B. Hamilton is plaintiff and Emile L. Normand is defendant, were filed in the district clerk's office today.

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RUCKER ITEMS.

May 21, 1895.

The citizens here want the mail arrangements changed so that it will go and come via Bowie station again. There is too much slowness under the present arrangement via Wilcox and Dos Cabezas. A petition embodying the desires of the people will be sent to the post-office department.

Peter Moore, who has been rusticated at Hooker's Hot Springs, is now at his mine in Dos Cabezas.

Col. Mike Gray and party are encamped at Hooker's Hot Springs, and all are having a good time.

Major Downing, of Finery, came in visited Rucker, Tuesday to hunt his old friend Col. Gray, but unfortunately he was absent.

Wm. Andrews sold his bunch of cattle to Fulgham & Crump, at \$5.00 per head. There are 100 or 200 head in the bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delaney are spending the honeymoon with the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker.

A jack rabbit scared mail carrier Andrews horse on his return trip last week, and the result was, Mr. Andrews had to walk about 8 miles.

Lost in the Sack.

The pump house, engine, and boiler at Joe Pascholy's dairy near this city, were destroyed by fire Thursday night. His manager had been to the engine room about 8 o'clock in the evening and everything seemed to be in the usual condition. At 8:30 the place was in flames. The loss will be about \$1,000 in actual expenses. Yet when it is considered that his plant for irrigating is gone, and he can not even obtain water for his stock, the loss in reality is much heavier. The large well caved in because of the timbers at the surface being burned away.—Tucson Star.

This is the second loss by fire Mr. Pascholy has sustained in Arizona and he also had a like misfortune in Fresno California, some years ago. Hard Luck.

A brown worm has made its appearance in the alfalfa fields at Tempe, and are making sad havoc of that crop. On one farm, that of a Mr. Peterson, the first crop of hay was cut and the ground irrigated for the second crop, but the grass did not grow; upon examination it was discovered that the field was literally covered with this insect, which was destroying the grass, and kept it eat down smooth with the ground.

The cattle men throughout this section can now take a breathing spell. The May delivery has been successfully accomplished, in every case, so far as we have heard, the ranchers have met their obligation and their beef cattle and feeders are now in the hands of the purchaser, and the money paid, and of course they are correspondingly happy.

Deputy Sheriff Jacklin returned from the Sulphur Spring valley today where he had been on business connected with his office. He immediately left again for the San Pedro river, to summon witnesses to be in attendance on the district court, which convenes the first Monday in June.

A rumor was afloat last evening that a "shoot up" had taken place at the home ranch of the Soldier Hole Cattle Co., but it could be traced to no reliable source, and as nothing further has been heard of it today, we suppose it was simply an idle report.

Mark Allen, one of the solid ranchers of the Sulphur Spring valley, was in the city yesterday. He was in good health, at least he looked it. He left for the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bradley late in the evening.

The grain crop at St. Davis and surrounding country is heading out and will soon be ready to cut, that portion of it to be made hay of. The alfalfa is already ripe and the first crop is being harvested. There has been but little rain and stock, of necessity, is getting thin.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COCHISE
Wm. Sauer St. Louis
C. Rankin Sonora
C. A. Bulotti, city.
PALACE
John Monroe, Nogales
Joe Hagy.
Chas. Williamson, Flagstaff.
SAN JOSE
Jno. O. Froelhart, Pueblo,
Wm. Baker Chihuahua.

It is now proposed to moderate the extreme heat of the eastern cities during the summer by piping cold weather direct from more favored localities and turning it loose in solid chunks. The plan is said to be practical and not expensive. That is on a par with the scheme of bottling up Arizona climate and shipping it abroad as a knock down immigration argument.

An evening paper is read by twice as many people as any morning paper because people have more time to read in the evening than in the morning. Put your advertisements where they will be read and bring you results.

Between Monday morning and Saturday evening of the same week recently, the wages of 250,000 employees in the New England states were advanced voluntarily.

Phoenix is said to have a surplus of teachers and a dearth of school law pamphlets, and the combination is giving Superintendent Crouse plenty to do.

Miss Nannie Vickers received by express yesterday a No. 1 Columbia bicycle and the little lady is now having solid enjoyment learning to ride.

Constable Frank Broad is at present rusticated at the Pierce gold mine, and is said to be gaining health and strength.

From the Tempe News we learn that Miss Martha Gage, well known in Tombstone has gone to Prescott to spend the summer.

Sheep shearing has commenced at Belmont. During this month about 25,000 sheep will be shorn at that place.—Democrat.

The Arizona Press convention will meet in Prescott on the second Monday in July, which will be the 8th of the month.

It is said that Yavapai county furnishes more tonnage for railroads than any other county of its population in America.

There is considerable building being done in Tucson, which would indicate that the town is in a prosperous condition.

Arizona apricots are being sold in the California markets. The California fruit will not be ripe for two or three weeks.

Robt. Hill was in town today but went back home without making any report to this office.

The Yuma Times is now issued as an eight page paper and is otherwise greatly improved.

The common salutation, "when you meet one on the street is, "How your vaccination?"

A Terrible Visitant

Pain is always a terrible visitant, and often domiciles itself with one for life. This affliction is preventive, in cases of rheumatism by a timely resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks the encroachment of this obdurate and dangerous malady as the outset. The term "dangerous" is not advisedly, for rheumatism is always liable to attack the vital organs and terminate fatally. No testimony is more conclusive and concurrent than that of physicians who testify to the excellent effect of the bitters in this disease. Persons incur a wetting in rainy weather, and who are exposed to draughts, should use the Bitters as a preventative of ill effects. Malaria, dyspepsia, liver and kidney trouble, nervousness and debility are also among the ailments to which this popular medicine is adapted. For the infirmities, soreness and stiffness of the aged it is highly beneficial.

In comparison with the days of glory and honor, and with the patriots who have gone to their reward, we as a nation today present an aspect which should cause us to pause and think. Even the newspapers of Great Britain in commenting upon the conditions that exist in this country say they always knew that corruption prevailed to a great extent in the United States, but they had no idea it was so widespread until the recent decision of our supreme court on the income tax law, and it is current report, and generally believed that the Rothschilds have got such control of our finances that they can force another bond issue should they wish it. This great American people, whose proudest boast has been their freedom and independence, have devolved to the humiliating thing of playing servant to a syndicate of Jews. A pleasant thing to reflect upon, isn't it?

With proper irrigation facilities Arizona can become in a few years the home of 1,000,000 happy and prosperous people. The Immigration commission are working harmoniously and with the proper encouragement they can be of inestimable value to the Territory, in bringing home seekers and capital to our doors. The present is a golden opportunity, and if taken advantage of our population and wealth will greatly enhance in the next two years.

It was the great editor, Horace Greely, who said that if a newspaper said anything that the people did not like, the editor was always told of it; but if he said anything that the people liked, not a word was said.

When one hears a member of one of the old parties say he will stick to the man who sticks to his party, we wonder about how much ignorance there is creeping around inside of his cranium.

When a man finds out that he cannot please everyone, and stops trying to do so, he reaches a plane of philosophy that brings him much comfort.

Or every \$100 made last year, one person in three hundred took \$70, and the other 229 got ten cents each. That is what the sound money men call a fair division.

Wm. Homes is in from Turquoise, he reports an improvement out in that district, about a dozen men have been put to work recently, and a general good feeling prevails.

The Autoharp

A Half Million People have learned to play the Autoharp in a few days. It is the only instrument that can be learned in a few days. It is the only instrument that can be learned in a few days. It is the only instrument that can be learned in a few days.



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Be Paid in
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WHEAT TAKES A JUMP.

Boomers Rush—Murphy Working for the Territory's Interests—Frosts.

New York—The Herald special correspondence from Yokohama, Japan, April 26, says: If there is any number of people in the United States laboring under the impression that Japan is likely to go from a silver to a gold basis as a result of the war and the levying of a heavy tax upon China, they may as well dismiss the subject from their minds. The Chinese indemnity is to be paid in silver. In installments, Japan is no more ready to adopt the gold standard now than she was last year. The new minister of finance, Count Matsuga, is understood to be a gold bug of a very pronounced character, likewise many merchants and tradesmen of this city but conditions are such that Japan cannot do otherwise than remain in the guild of silver countries.

Chicago—Damaging reports are still coming in from all parts of the wheat belt. The price nearly reached the dollar mark today, and trading was enormous. It is estimated that 200,000,000 bushels were bought and sold during trading hours.

New York—In the wheat market today there was a wild tumult of buying without regard to price. Transactions amounted to 18,000,000 bushels before noon.

KANSAS CITY—A special to the Star from Guthrie, O. T., says: Last night deputy United States marshals raided a camp of whisky peddlers on the line of the Kickapoo reservation. In the fight two peddlers were killed and two wounded. All last night the road to Sweeney Bridge, on the edge of the reservation country was crowded with horsemen and vehicles. The dust is stifling. The crowd filled the yard of the Sweeney Bridge house and extended back a mile. When day broke everyone got out to cook coffee and await the race at noon. Just at noon 10,000 men and a large number of women made a rush from all sides of the reservation for the 450 claims open to settlement. In less than an hour there were scores of contestants for each claim in addition to the boomers who had already taken possession.

CHICAGO—The government crop bulletines say the injury by frost has been widespread. The damage to grapes is especially heavy. Corn suffered seriously; cotton suffered much; spring wheat not affected; winter wheat suffered much.

St. Petersburg—The Russian government has declined to agree to the military occupation of Korea by the Japanese forces, and demands that the government at Tokio shall recall the garrisons now stationed there.

CHICAGO—A dispatch from Panama says Emeraldas was captured after heavy fighting. The government is completely demoralized and crowds of young men are waiting for a chance to join the revolutionists.

PHOENIX—The Hon. Oakes Murphy delegate to congress, has written to the Secretary of War that the Indians are restless and threatening, and a sense of insecurity prevails, and such a condition is a great injury to Arizona. He urges the importance of strengthening the military force at San Carlos and vicinity. He says the complaint of inadequacy of rations and compensation for the right of way through the reservation is merely an excuse.